

The Qu'Appelle Progress.

Vol. VIII.

QU'APPELLE, N.W.T., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1892.

No. 8.

WINNIPEG.

DAWSON, BOLL & CO., Wholesale

Druggists, Winnipeg, Man.

QU'APPELLE.

R. HOLL, Y. Lerner of Marriage License,

Qu'Appelle Station, Assn.

A. HOLLINGSHEAD, House, Sign and

Carriage Painter. Graining, Glazing,

Paper Hanging and Kalsomining promptly

executed.

C. PATTERSON, Real Estate Agent,

Imperial Farm, Lands for Sale. Office

Imperial Printing Office.

CHIEF MEAT MARKET. Fresh Meat

of all kinds kept constantly on hand,

lowest prices. W. H. Bazz, Proprietor.

D. M. C. CARTHEW, Qu'Appelle, Phys-

ician, Surgeon, Corner Etc. Grad-

uate Toronto University and Laidlaw College

Physician and Surgeon, Ont.

G. S. DAVIDSON, Agent for the Man-

itoba Assurance Co. All kinds of

Property taken at low rates.

G. S. DAVIDSON, Licensed Auctioneer,

For the North-West Territories

Business conducted on the shortest notice.

Arrangements can be made at my Office,

or at the Postoffice, Qu'Appelle.

J. P. BEAUCHAMP,

General Merchant.

CROWNE & EDWARDS, general dealers

in Agricultural Implements, Threshing

Machines, Carriages, Cattle, Grain Crushers,

Pumps, etc.

QUEEN'S HOTEL,

Man. W. H. BAZZ, Proprietor.

D. JOHNSON, Licensed and First Stable.

11, Daily Stage to Fort Qu'Appelle.

S. H. CASWELL,

General Merchant.

A. D. DICKSON, Barrister, Advocate,

Solicitor, etc.

202, First Street north of the Queen's Hotel,

Qu'Appelle, St.

W. M. SMITH, Advocate, Notary Public,

Collector and Real Estate Agent.

W. J. THOMPSON, P. E. S., Engineer,

Iron and Steel Structures, and Civil En-

gineering, Authorized Surveyor for connecting

Official Surveys and Plans, Qu'Appelle

Station.

F. HELL & Co., Real Estate, Insurance,

Loan, and Commission Agents,

Qu'Appelle Station, Assn. Leading Com-

panies represented.

R. E. SMITH,

QU'APPELLE STATION.

SHAVING SALOON.

Ordered Clothing a Specialty.

ALL KINDS OF

JOB PRINTING

NEATLY & EXPEDITIOUSLY

EXECUTED AT

The "Progress" Office.

QU'APPELLE.

J. R. NORTH

Has taken over the

Butchering

Business

Lately carried on by Mrs. Miles at the

NEW MEAT MARKET

(Next door to Mr. Wimmer's)

And hopes by strict attention to business to

receive a share of public patronage.

CHEAMER BROS.,

Veterinary Surgeons,

OF REGINA, HAVE

Opened an Office in

Qu'Appelle,

And may be found there constantly to treat

all diseases of animals.

Joseph Shelford

BLACKSMITH.

BOB SLEIGHTS

AND

JUMPERS

Of all kinds made to order.

Repairs of every description com-

pleted with promptitude.

KNOW WHATS MADE TO ORDER

BLACKSMITHING

The undersigned has re-opened in

his old stand, where he is prepared to

do all kinds of work in his line.

Special attention paid to

HORSE SHOEING.

Coal and Iron for Sale.

James McEwen

Pure Drugs and

Patent Medicines,

AT

CARTHEW'S

DRUG & STATIONERY

STORE.

JUST ARRIVED,

A lot of new Novels.

The New York Life's

POLICIES

See the Company's New ACCOUNT

BOOK—most profitable as to rate

of interest, and no commission as to

loan privilege.

Extension Privileges.

For full particulars apply to

JAMES H. BOYCE,

DISTRICT AGENT,

Qu'Appelle Station.

J. B. HAWKES,

MERCHANT,

BALGONIE,

Has just received a

Car of good Flour

FROM MOOSOMIN MILLS.

Which he will sell cheap for cash, or trade

for No. 1 Hard Wheat at best price

long, and more cars will follow.

J. H. MacCAUL,

Door & Window

Frames

In all sizes ready to be put together.

LUMBER

AND

BRICK.

General Insurance Agent.

G. H. V. BULYEA

QU'APPELLE.

Has just received a large consignment of

HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Intending Purchasers of Furni-

ture are invited to call and

examine the Stock.

CHOICE

FLOWERING

PLANTS

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

R. JOHNSTON,

QU'APPELLE, ASSN.

DEALER IN

Canadian and Imported

HEAVY

Draught Horses

LIVERY,

Feed and Sale Stable

First Class Rigs.

Daily Stage to Fort Qu'Appelle.

WM. BRYDON,

Druggist, Stationer

Clocks, Watches and

Jewellery

IN GREAT VARIETY.

A full line of TOILET SOAPS.

WATCHES AND JEWELLERY

REPAIRED.

JUST ARRIVED

A large stock of

WATERPROOF AND OTHER

HORSE BLANKETS

Which will be disposed of at

Reasonable Prices.

Farmers requiring this class of

goods should call on

Garfield A. MacGurk

SADDLER

AND

HARNESS MAKER.

Qu'Appelle.

Brush Mounted Harness a specialty

Repairs promptly attended to.

First class stock and good work

manship guaranteed.

Excursions

ONTARIO and QUEBEC

\$47.40

and to all Ports East of MONTREAL to

QUEBEC.

NEW BRUNSWICK,

NOVA SCOTIA

at correspondingly low rates.

TICKETS

on all points in the East on schedule from

Nov. 25th to Dec. 31st

(inclusive)

Good for Sixty Days, with privilege of

extension for any time required on payment

of a small additional amount.

Stop over to visit your friends in the East.

Quickest route, direct trains, no change

of cars. No baggage and no connection

between Pullman Sleeping Cars, Dining

Cars, and Tourist First-class coaches and free

baggage on all trains. Tourist

trains leaving for Montreal and Toronto

daily.

For full information apply to E. W.

VALENTINE, Agent, Qu'Appelle, or to F. W.

VALENTINE, General Passenger Agent, Winnipeg.

Proprietor.

Porter MEETS ALL TRAINS.

Excellent Sample Rooms for Travellers.

Bar furnished with first brands of liquors and cigars.

Required and furnished anew.

Now first class in every respect.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

INDIAN HEAD, N.W.T.

THE KEY TO HEALTH.

Under the direct management of the

Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying

off gradually the poisons, and thus keeping

the system in the most perfect and healthy

condition. For full particulars apply to

the undersigned, at the Commercial Hotel,

Indian Head, N.W.T.

For Sale by all Dealers.

T. H. BRYDON & Co., Proprietors, Toronto.

The Qu'Appelle Progress.

Is Published every Thursday

At The Progress Printing Office, in the

Town of Qu'Appelle, Assn., Canada.

The rates for our advertising space by

contract are as follows:

One Column One Three One

week, month, months, year.

One column \$6.00 2 8.00 3 10.00 4 12.00

Half column 4.00 6.00 8.00 10.00

Quarter column 2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00

Two inches 2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00

One inch 1.50 2.00 3.00 4.00

Business cards \$1.00 per month payable

quarterly.

The above rates do not apply to notices

of sale, entertainments, tenders, meetings,

legal notices, or anything of a transient

nature. Transient advertisements, 10 cents

per line first insertion, 5 cents per line each

subsequent insertion. Yearly advertisements

allowed to be charged monthly, if offered

in advance, single copies 5 cents.

A liberal commission will be allowed to

parties who are willing to act as agents for

the Progress.

THE PROGRESS PRINTING CO.,

Qu'Appelle, Assn.

A. G. PATTERSON, Manager.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1892.

The agitation for the removal of

the restrictions recently imposed

upon Canadian cattle imported into

Great Britain and Ireland is being

kindled with some prospect of

success, notwithstanding the fact

that on the other side of the Atlan-

tic there are steps being taken to

place us at even a greater disad-

vantage by those interested in shut-

ting out foreign competition from

the British markets. The latest in-

formation from England with regard

to the matter is to the effect that

Gardner, Chairman of the Board of

Agriculture, has been pledged on

behalf of the Government that the

restriction will be removed as soon

as Canada has proved beyond a

doubt that the Dominion is free

of pleuro pneumonia. The Dominion

authorities have been communicated

with by the High Commissioner to

make the necessary inspection and

forward to London proof of the

freedom of the country from the

disease. It is maintained, particu-

larly by those interested in the

Canadian cattle trade in Scotland,

that no cases of pleuro pneumonia

were found to have existed in any

imported Canadian cattle, and there

is reason to believe that when

symptoms of the disease have been

found they were traceable to the

other side of the boundary. The

parties to whose advantage it is

that the cattle shall not enter Great

Britain alive are organizing and

urging the Board of Agriculture to

secure the passage of an act which

will entail the slaughtering of all

foreign stock at the port of landing

whether contagious disease is re-

ported to exist in the country from

which they are sent or not. The

points to something more than what

was thought to be originally in-

tended, but it is to be hoped that

in the cabinet—Clark Wallace,

Comptroller of Inland Revenue, and

and John F. Wood

Solicitor general—J. J. Curran.

COUNCIL MINUTES.

Minutes of regular meeting of the

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AN INTRICATE CASE

A TRUE HISTORY OF A REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

CHAPTER VI.—(CONTINUED.)

"Confirm it in every respect," said the detective, pompously. "House is full of Indian carvings. This Indian brought this up, and if this splinter be poisonous this may as well have made murderous use of it as any other man. The card is some innocuous, a blind, as like as not. The only question is, how did he depart? Ah, of course, he left in the roof. With great activity, considering his bulk, he sprang up the steps and squeezed through the garret, and immediately afterwards we heard his exulting voice proclaiming that he had found the trap-door."

"He can find something," remarked Holmes, shrugging his shoulders. "He has occasional glimmerings of reason. It is a pity that he is not more of a detective."

"You see," said Athelney Jones, reappearing down the steps again, "facts are better than mere theories, after all. My view of the case is confirmed. There is a trap-door communicating with the roof, and it is partly open."

"It was I who opened it," then? "Oh, indeed? You did notice it, then? He seemed a little crestfallen at the discovery. "Well, whoever noticed it, it shows how our gentleman got away. Inspector!"

"Yes, sir," from the passage. "Ask Mr. Sholto to step this way.—Mr. Sholto is my duty to inform you that you may say will be used against you. I arrest you in the queen's name as being concerned in the death of your brother."

"There now! Didn't I tell you?" cried the little man, showing out his hands, and looking from one to the other of us. "Don't trouble yourself about it, Mr. Sholto," said Holmes. "I think I can manage to clear you of the charge."

"Don't promise too much, Mr. Theoretist," he promised too much. "I snapped the detective. "You may find it a harder matter than what you think."

"Not only will I clear him, but I will make you a free present of the name and description of one of the people who were in this room last night. His name, I have every reason to believe, is Jonathan Small. He is a poorly-educated man, small, active, with his right leg off, and wearing a wooden stump which is worn away upon the right side. His left foot has a coarse, square-toed sole, with an iron band round the heel. He is a middle-aged man, much sunburned, and has been a convict. The few indications may be of some assistance to you, coupled with the fact that there is a good deal of blood on the palm of his hand. The other man—"

"Ah! the other man—" asked Athelney Jones, in a sneering voice, but impressed none the less, as it could easily see, by the other's manner.

"Is a rather curious person," said Sherlock Holmes, turning upon his heel. "I hope before very long to be able to introduce you to the pair of them.—A word with you, Watson."

"He led me out to the head of the stairs. "This unexpected occurrence," he said, "has caused us rather to lose sight of the original purpose of our journey."

"I have just been thinking so," I answered. "It is not right that Miss Morstan should remain in this stricken house."

"No, you must escort her home. She lives with Mrs. Cecil Forrester, in Lower Cadogan street; so it is not very far. I will wait for you here if you will drive out again. Or perhaps you will prefer to go on foot."

"By no means. I don't think I could rest until I know more of this fantastic business. I have seen something of the rough side of life, but I give you my word that this quick succession of strange surprises is quite as shaken my nerves completely. I should like, however, to see the matter through with you, now that I have got so far."

"Your presence will be of great service to me," he answered. "I shall work the case out independently, and leave this fellow Jones to evilt over any man's neck which he may choose to construct. When you have dropped Miss Morstan I wish you to go on to No. 3, Pinch Lane, down near the water's edge at the end of the street. The house on the right-hand side is a bird-street. Sherman is the name. You will see a small holding a young rabbit in the window. Knock old Sherman up, and tell him, with my compliments, that I want Toby at once. You will bring Toby back in the cab with you."

"A dog, I suppose."

"Yes, a queer mongrel, with a most amazing power of scent. I would rather have Toby's help than that of the whole detective force of London."

"I shall bring him, then," said I. "It is one now. I ought to be back before three, if I can get a fresh horse."

"And I," said Holmes, "shall see what I can learn from Mrs. Forrester, and then I shall study the great Jones's methods and listen to his but not too delicate sarcasms. 'Wir sind gewohnt das Leben zu verstehen.' 'Gott sei always pithy.'"

CHAPTER VII.

The police had brought a cab with them, and in this escorted Miss Morstan to her home. After the angelic fashion of women, she has borne trouble with a calm face as long as she has a friend to lean upon, and she herself to support, and I had found her bright and placid by the side of the frightened housekeeper. In the cab, however, the first turned faint, and then burst into a passion of weeping, so sorely had she been tried by her loss. She had told me since that she thought me cold and distant upon that journey. She little guessed the struggle within my breast, or the effort of self-restraint which I made to keep my sympathies and my love went out to her, even as my hand had been in the garden. I felt that years of the conventionalities of life could not teach me to know her sweet, and I saw that she was one day of strange experiences. She was two thoughts which sealed the world of affection upon my lips. She was weak and helpless, shaken in mind and nerve. It was to take her at a disadvantage to the whole love upon the time. Worse still, she was rich. If Holmes's researches were successful, she would be an heiress. Was it fair, was it honorable, that a half-pay surgeon should take such advantage of an innocent which chance had brought about?

I could not but to risk that such a treasure should cross her mind. This Agatha treasure intervened like an impassable barrier between us.

It was nearly two o'clock when we reached Mrs. Cecil Forrester's. The servants had retired hours ago, but Mrs. Forrester had been interested by the strange message which Miss Morstan had received that she had set up in the hope of her return. She opened the door herself, a middle-aged, graceful woman, and it gave me joy to see how tenderly her arm stole round the other's waist and how motherly was the voice in which she greeted her. She was clearly not more paid dependent, but an honored friend. I was introduced, and Mrs. Forrester earnestly begged me to step in and to tell her of the importance of my errand, and promised faithfully to call and report any progress which we might make with the case. As we drove away I stole a glance back, and I still seem to see that little group on the step, the two graceful, clinging figures, the half-opened door, the half-shining through the stained glass, the barometer, and the bright stairs. It was something to catch even that passing glimpse of a tranquil English home in the midst of the wild, dark business which had absorbed me.

and rounded at the other, like that which had struck Bartholomew Sholto. "They are hellish things," said he. "Look out the door, Watson. I'm delighted to have them, for the chances are that they are all he has. There is the less fear of you or me finding one in our skin before long. I would sooner face a Martini bullet, myself. Are you game for a little bit of a run?"

"Certainly," I answered. "Your leg will stand it?"

"Oh, yes."

"Here you are, doggy! Good old Toby! Smell it, Toby, smell it. He snuffed the creature's handkerchief under the dog's nose, while the creature stood with his fluffly legs separated, and with a most comical look at his head, like a connoisseur sniffing the bouquet of a famous vintage. Holmes then threw the handkerchief to a distance, fastened a stout cord to the mongrel's collar, and led him to the foot of the water-barrel. The creature instantly broke into a succession of high tremulous yelps, and, with his nose on the ground, and his tail in the air, he had to look for some time at No. 3 before he could make any impression. At last, however, there was the faint of a candle behind the blind, and a face looked out at the upper window.

"Go on, you drunken vagabond," said the face. "If you knock up any more row I'll drop you down the stairs. I'm not a dog, you know."

"If you'll let one out it's just what I have come for," said I.

"Go on!" yelled the voice. "So help me, I have a wiper in this bag, and I'll drop it over your head if you don't look it up. I have a dog, I cried."

"I won't be argued with!" shouted Mr. Sherman. "Now stand clear; for when I say 'three,' down goes the wiper."

"Mr. Sherlock Holmes—" I began, but the other man cut me short. "What's that?" he asked. "I'm not a dog, I cried."

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RANCHING IN ALBERTA.

A Narrative of the Adventures of a Ranchman and Cattle.

Which surprised Eastern Visitors.

The magnificent appearance of the range cattle is a continual source of wonder to visitors from the east accustomed only to domestic, stall-fed animals, but it is owing to the fact that they are range cattle and not confined by artificial means. Of course, to obtain such excellence, there were every rancher compelled to graze his herds within the limits of his lease it is not probable that there would be anything like such numbers of splendid stock raised.

Lying at the base of the foothills of the Rockies, the cattle have both hill and plain to graze over. In summer they feed across the prairie and in winter are brought back among the hills, where they have ample food and shelter. The cowboys are continually with the cattle. This is, however, not the case; the rancher seldom sees his cattle excepting at the most round-up. There are, however, some riders, whose duty it is to ride down a stretch of country within which the cattle are grazing, and any that may have drifted beyond that line are brought back. They are not the cattle that are driven from the range, but the ranchers have formed an association, all the members working together in the common interest. When the season arrives around up, each member sends his quota of cowboys, who join with the others in "cutting out" the cattle. The cattle of the different ranches are distinguished by their owner's brand, which is placed on the shoulders, flanks or ribs, as it may be. In this way all the cattle on the range may become mixed up together.

It is a matter of surprise to many, notwithstanding the importance of some of the companies, to find how modest the ranch buildings are. By far the greater number of them are one-story log shanties, furnished in the plainest manner to accommodate the cowboys, who are paid for their services on a per diem basis. The value of the land is not to be compared with the fine farm houses to be seen in the principal ranch districts in Manitoba. The out-buildings, however, are far more expensive than those of ordinary farmers, for although they are built of log, they are of a high quality of material, and the construction is of a high order. The buildings on many of the ranches often represent large sums of money. Adjoining the stables and sheds are a number of heavily-fenced enclosures, called "corral," in which the horses and ponies are kept. When a colt which has never seen a stable or corral before is to be "broken," he is "cut out" from the bunch by the cowboys and driven into a corral probably of some five or six feet square. This is a very primitive method of breaking a colt, but it is done. When a colt which has never seen a stable or corral before is to be "broken," he is "cut out" from the bunch by the cowboys and driven into a corral probably of some five or six feet square. This is a very primitive method of breaking a colt, but it is done. When a colt which has never seen a stable or corral before is to be "broken," he is "cut out" from the bunch by the cowboys and driven into a corral probably of some five or six feet square. This is a very primitive method of breaking a colt, but it is done.

As in every other business, the success of ranching depends very largely on the management. Even with high prices and good luck it is impossible to expect to get rich by paying unless they are under the direction of careful, experienced men, and although much of the loss sustained in the early years is ascribable to heavy storms, in which many of the cattle newly brought in perished, it was directly due to the ignorance and incompetence of the men in charge. The supervision of many thousand head of cattle and horses demands a constant care and watchfulness, and is no small undertaking for even those long accustomed to the business. Even on the Canadian Northwest Cattle Company's, in which Mr. Frederick Stimpson has one of the highest qualified managers in the whole country, there are losses sustained which are not infrequently very heavy. In the High River country, where the cattle are kept, there are heavy storms, and although fortunately a rare occurrence, have caused serious loss in many instances. Another source of anxiety to the ranchers are the wolves, which in the High River country are very numerous, and are doing much damage to the young colts and calves of the value of \$20, 000 per annum. Great numbers have been shot and poisoned by the ranchers themselves, but they declare that there is no appreciable diminution in the numbers of the wolves, and the only feasible way of exterminating the scourge is for the Government to offer a bounty for every head taken, as is done on the line. These, however, are but trivial difficulties compared with the great ones which are met by the whole ranching industry of Southern Alberta, and one that is already pressing so hard on some of them that they declare that unless some redress is found in the immediate future they will be compelled to abandon the business. The location of the club in a valuable site which has been secured on Pyramid place, within 200 feet of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk depots, and within a block of the elevated and cable roads, which are the cheapest and most convenient means of reaching the fair grounds. The managers of the club are an incorporated company of influential business men of Chicago and Toronto, and their aim is to furnish to the club members, at the lowest possible price, a comfortable and convenient place of residence during the fair. The club will be a stranger arriving in Chicago during the fair would not be able to secure except after days of toil and disappointment. The club will be a stranger arriving in Chicago during the fair would not be able to secure except after days of toil and disappointment. The club will be a stranger arriving in Chicago during the fair would not be able to secure except after days of toil and disappointment.

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fenced in, the very presence of farm buildings and domestic animals kept the wild range animals from approaching, and they would drift away for miles until they came to other springs undisturbed by man. The loss and annoyance caused by the squatters has been a source of continual irritation to the ranchers, and they have been endeavoring to get the Government to take the year the nuisance is becoming more limited. The squatters contribute nothing towards the rent of the land which their cattle use, and the ranchers, while the latter have to suffer heavily by their presence. Several of the ranchers tried to eject the intruders, but in this they received neither sympathy from the Government who told them that according to the terms of the lease they were to be there, and they were liable to have them cancelled if the land was required for settlement or any other purpose, still receiving two years' notice. This ranchers admit, but submit that the immense extent of territory to the north and the thousands of thousands of acres in other portions of the Northwest which is adapted by nature for mixed farming it is unfair to allow the small portions suitable for cultivation in their Territory to be encroached upon. The Government reply that the ranchers are to be paid for the land at \$2 per acre if they please. This, the ranchmen say, they cannot afford to do, as they would have to buy the lands of acres of worthless land, but numbers of them say they would buy it at \$1, or even \$1.25, if they were permitted to do so. This is not the root of the question. Against the ranchmen is the fact that as a whole they have not paid their rents; some have done so, of course, but many of them are not, and they are being sued by the Government for that, and unpaid, all are more or less subject to the losses occasioned by the squatters. That the ranchmen feel deeply on the subject is evident by the threatened abandonment of the land. They point out that many thousands of acres have been sold to colonization and other companies, who have not expended anything like the money they have done in the country, for the same price they are prepared to pay. The bulk of the capital invested in the ranching industry is English, and much of the stock in the Canadian ranching industry is held in London also. The ranchers speak of publishing their grievance in the London financial and stock papers, in which they will point out the losses occasioned by the squatters. That the ranchmen feel deeply on the subject is evident by the threatened abandonment of the land. They point out that many thousands of acres have been sold to colonization and other companies, who have not expended anything like the money they have done in the country, for the same price they are prepared to pay. 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